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The present weather is most encouraging and has the feel of spring and we immediately forget the long hard cold spell that we have had.

With the advent of spring comes the aftermath of the winter and with the disappearance of the snow there appears to view the refuse and such that the blanket of snow has covered.

The Recorder has, every year at this time, wondered if the town of Raymond would institute a garbage collection system run or operated by them. Now that the sewer is in operation it would be a shame not to have some kind of a collection for garbage in connection with it. There should be an annual Town Clean up widely and highly publicized. Our sewer system is not going to do the job it should if such messes as exist behind the business houses and restaurants is allowed to continue. There should be incinerators behind all the business houses properly protected as to fire hazard so that refuse could be burned and not left during the winter to rear its ugly head as soon as the snow leaves. Such refuse piles are breeding places for the disease-carrying flies and with these piles in such close proximity to the food stores proper care should be exercised in this regard in protecting the health of our community. We should insist on a Town operated garbage collection which could operate the year round and be of decided benefit to the community at large.

The recent election with 286 voters out of over 1600 going to the polls doesn't speak very well for the voters of Raymond. But now that it is over the editor hopes that the people of Raymond will make 1949 a year of public spirit. There must be something that can arouse the people from their deep sleep. There must be a way to encourage people to take

more interest in the affairs of the town. It is the peoples business and their money and we cannot figure out why they are not interested. Or is it that the people are satisfied with everything as a whole. Then why does all the sidewalk town managers do so much kicking. There are actually only 286 voters that have a right to kick very loud. They are the ones that voiced their opinions at the polls last Monday. Lets all support our council and school board

THEY NEVER GOT THE WORD



Two Japs who just never got the word that the war was over were Matsudo Linsaki, of Tokyo, and Yamakage Kufuku, of Sendai. It wasn't until Jun. 6, 1949, that the war ended for these machine-gunners of the Japanese navy. At that time they gave themselves up on Iwo Jima, where they had been living in caves, and foraging at night, ever since the invasion of Feb. 19, 1945. After surrender to air force personnel, they were flown to Guam where they are shown being questioned with Cpl. John Kataoka, of Los Angeles, Calif., acting as interpreter.

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times are not immediately available from the local agent, and although he will do his best to get them sent down from the branch warehouse in the least possible time there may be a delay of a day or more. A delay during the busy season means a loss

IKE'S "FIGHTER OF YEAR"



In recognition of his selection as "fighter of the year," Ike Williams, the lightweight champ, receives the Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque in New York. Gus Lesnevich, the 1947 winner is shown (left) with Ike

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